Profits Mean Nothing to Local Elevens---Central Faces Tech Today

Indoor Sports

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FOR CHARITY

Loss to Meet Tomorrow.

By BRYAN MORSE. In these days when football costs

of the gridiron game, George Washington University and Catholic University will stage their annual endividual in its history, as far as individual in layers are concerned and for charity. Over and above the exno other arrangement. They are day afternoon, the Central High this fall." School stadiu.n was obtained for the big game tomorrow afternoon. The original place of playing the game was American League Park.

and place of playing Washington and Catholic University, through a ruling of the Board of Education, ed the stadium rather than disappoint their own students and fol-

Green, Te.nple University, linesman. Representatives of the two insti-tutions extended today to the high school principals an invitation to the Washington high schools to attend vited to attend the contest.

University will turn over the surplus funds to some charity when all exexpected that the institutions will conditions, Folwell has always had finely coached teams. As he says more than a thousand dollars. As his agreement the students of both liking at the Naval Academy. Ho

and George Washington University been strengthened here. giving Day morning. he Central stadium, was available siderable and varied assortment of The only way the stadium was ob-

y the institutions.

nstitutions will go through with ably enlarged their complement since he game as a football contest. Both their scheduled programs.

The teams are said to be in first class shape. Practice during the veck has shown both Catholic versity and George Washington Unient Villanova contest served to put he Brooklanders on edge. The rest gained by George Washington University when the Navy game was canelled helped materially in boosting lings and others have shown remarkhe morale of the Hatchetites.

Tomorrow's contest will find two five to ten yards. Excepting Noyes, it fairly well matched elevens with lit- is very rare for any to get past the playing strength. The records of the ably no backfield in the country which eams indicate that a first class con- is so skillful in getting through the est is in prospect.

Sothoron Still Toils.

Allan Sotheron, the Browns' flinger,

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—Overconfidence as to the outcome of the Army game is the thing most feared at the Naval Academy. Time after time, this has wrecked the hopes of the favorite in the big service event, and in recent years, the coaches at Annapolis and West Point Catholic University and George have done all they could to make it impossible. They have not allowed the players to think too well of themselves, have made them hustle for Washington Stand Financial places up to the last moment, and have given out a rather doleful forecast of the chances for victory.

Dobie, who would never admit that his team had a chance, but neither does he express any great amount of confidence. Coach Folwell says of his team:

men are working hard to right them gagement in the Central High dividual players are concerned, and School stadium tomorrow afternoon been for the Navy game.

penses of the contest, the institu-tions are pledged to give to a worthy should give a good account of themcharity the profits of the contest. selves and make all Navy men proud Counting upon this game to recoup of them. Don't credit the team with the losses of the season and the anything until they have earned it." maintenance of the gridiron season, the institutions involved could make the institutions involved could make there, Folwell says: "I want to thank standing a huge loss in deference to porting the team this fall, and inthe wishes of the clergy, who pro-stilling into them the good spirit tested that the game as set in the they have. It's a big factor in the morning came at the hour of service. make-up of a winning team to be At a meeting of the representative, able to work in an atmosphere of the two institutions with the su- saturated with the spirit, as has been perintendnt of puble schools yester- the condition at the Naval Academy

BOOST BOB FOLWELL.

people, officers and midshipmen, In consequence of shifting the time what a fully reciprocate Folwell's feeling. Whether it wins or loses, the feeling of playing Washington is that Folwell has done his work well and that the team of 1920 is one of the best coached teams the Academy has ever had.

2:30 p. m. tomorow afternoon with win. This does not mean that any-one believes that victory is sure, but mel, of Brown, umpire, and George F. simply that the team is able to win if it plays the game of which it is capable and that it will do so. From information here, the Army

tomorrow's game. Holders of high Navy is a little below the notch. school athletic association tickets are There is confidence as to one thing, be admitted for twenty-five cents and that is that the game will be and will be seated in specially re- one of the best of the whole series. perved sections. The high school It is believed that both teams are ootball teams have also been in among the best in the country this year, and that there will be real foot-

He has been backed and helped to American League park Thanks- the limit by the Academy authorities American League particles and those connected with football, yet the wishes of the clergy the in-

trick plays which they have perfected ained was under the stipulations ex-clained, which proffer was accepted November 6 the Navy had a lot of in operation. It is known that as The fact that arrangements for strategic plays which they could have The fact that arrangements for used if necessary, but they were able to win with the simplest and straightwill in no way change the aspect of est of football. They have consider-

> The great offensive strength of the Navy team this year, however, is in its veteran and powerful forwards who can open holes, and in a plentiful supply of backs specially trained to make the most of these openings.

forwards.

In the Princeton game, with plays of this kind entirely, the Navy pierced the Tiger line again and again, and made a greater total of

not so gloomy as was usually the case with his predecessor, Gil

emy is that the Navy can and should one believes that victory is sure, but

It plays up to its full form and the

Some time ago Catholic University any other place, and his feeling has

more than ever before in the history "The team still has its faults, but the wealth of substitute backs practically equal to their principals, gives the will be difficult to offset, and upon this more than anything else it re-SAYS "BUGS"

Our men are physically fit and unthe Midshipmen for so loyally sup-

It may also be said that Navy

The real feeling at the Naval Acad-

team is sufficiently strong to win if George Washington and Catholic ball when they meet.

The Navy team is equipped to play venses are paid for the game. It is any kind of a game. Under proper institutions will be admitted to the felt before coming to Annapolis that ontest on their association tickets.

stitutions agreed to play the game in the afternoon, only to find that not a single field in the city other than

Mistake."

DISPLAY ABILITY. Such players as Koehler, Conroy, able ability in making gains of from

is still toiling on the mound. He is yards than the Tigers, in spite of the playing with Tarpon Springs in the great runs of Lourie and Murray, call eleven that never played and never will play a game

Bob Folwell, coaching the Naval Academy team for the first season,

for 1920-Mullens of Food College Earns a Place at Fullback-Voted for

The football experts will start working with handles to pick an all-American football eleven. Great strides have been made since the Weejce Board was invented. Formerly the picking was haphazard, but the use of the Weejee plank eliminates all the guesswork. Mullens, of Food College, looks like the candidate for fullback.

NAVY WELL EQUIPPED.

After seven more years on the freshmen eleven, his father decided that Mullens ought to go to college and get a sheepskin entitling him to practice law and chase ambulances. He was a very bright boy. The United Cigar Stores gave him a certificate with every package of cigarettes. He finally soaked a label off a Green River bottle and framed that for a diploma with a

revenue stamp as a chaser. The four-year- rule was then passed. The four-year rule means that no athlete can play college football more than four years without changing his name. They made Mullens manager of the varsity team and he immediately arranged

games with Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Barnard and Ladycliff Academy. This schedule stimulated football interest at Food College and every student came out for the varsity team. But the faculties of Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Barnard and Ladycliff Academy cancelled the games. They must have been jealous.

Harding.

THE FULLBACK.

Mullens made a great record at

Food College this fall. He didn't

The fact that Mullens didn't do

anything is what makes him the

They don't do anything, either.

Hoover. They didn't lose a can-

canceled game, and closed the season

with a great cancelled moral vic-

tory over their rivals, the Univer-

four years on the freshman foot-

ball team and then passed his soph-

more exams. Nobody had anything

on him and nobody could prove how

he got by the questions as he im-

mediately sent his cuffs to the laundry.

After five minutes in his sophomore

year, he was sent back to the

freshman class for a post-graduate

course. He played four more years

on the first year eleven and then

again passed the sophs exams. He

didn't wear any cuffs this time.

which showed he was on the level.

Five minutes in the sophomore

class was enough and the profs sent

him back to the freshies with this

sign on his skull: "Opened by

logical bird for the All-American.

do anything.

sity of Dyspepsia.

Mullens, of Food College, is great player and a more popular man never tried to borrow a dollar off a classmate. His kind of ability The Eels tossers battle the Bonzi justly carns him a place on a mythiquintet in their opening game of the season tomorrow night at the Ingram cal eleven that never played a game

Titular Battle on Tap at Ameri- World's Greatest Midget Boxers opened the door in person. can League Park Field, With Tech Favored.

Today is the day of days for high school football followers. At American League Park Central High School, football champion for

the odds Tech's showing in the title games and the preliminaries is better than ager that of Central. The Manual Trainers have had a better season than win by a touchdown or two.

For the first time in several seasons Central's back is to the wall. The big blue team suffered the humiliation of being beaten for the first time in history in its own bailiwick this fall. Further sorrow was heaped upon the Centralites when Western played a scoreless tie in the

the American League Park. Tech asked to play the game on grounds other than those at the Central High and the stipulation was agreeable to

Central. For today's game Central as well as Tech will send in the strongest line-up available. The Central players expect to stage a comeback. Tech has made little boast of what it would do to Central. Quite the largest crowd in the his

EASTERN AND BUSINESS

on hand at game time.

ory of scholastic battles is expected

PLAY TIE ENGAGEMENT Eastern and Business students can ow start an argument which will last until next fall when their teams meet on the gridiron. The Central stadium staged a closely contested scoreless tie betwen the Eastern and Business teams yesterday which was first class engagement all the way through.

Food College had two great sea-sons in 1918-1919, when all their To Business goes the credit of com. games were cancelled by Herbert ing up from nothing this season. Coach Kelly got a late start. The eleven was pretty well disorganized. His work in bringing the Stenogaphers to the point where they were ble to hold Eastern to a scoreless Mullens of Food College played tle is considered one of the best bets of the scholastic season.

Frender, Myers and Herzog, of Eastern, starred, Taubersmith, Peterson and Libby played well for the Stenographers.

NAVY YARD TEAM PLAYS STRONG EWING LINE-UP

A great game is expected when Vavy Yard tackles the crack Ewine A. C. team of Philadelphia at Amercan League Park on Sunday. The Philadelphia outfit is well known to all they have in the way of football. he followers of football throughou he East as one of the classiest eams in the section, and as the Quakers promise to bring the fastest cam that they have placed on the gridiron this season, there should be comething doing. This is the last vith an out-of-town team this sea-

TOMORROW'S CONTESTS.

Tomorrow's more important football George Washington vs. Catholic Maryland University at Johns Hop-

ins. North Carolina at Virginia. West Virginia at W. and J. Auburn at Georgia Tech. Rutgers at Detroit Clemson at Georgia. Cornell at Pennsylvania.

Wake Forest at North Carolina state. Penn State at Pittsburgh. Sewance at Vanderbilt. V. P. I. vs. V. M. I., at Roanoko.

Look Who's Here.

Will Meet Each Other In London.

man, world's bantamweight champast four years, is meeting the Tech English flyweight, in a twenty-round know. Good, hard training. I've got High School eleven. For the first time bout at Royal Albert Hall. London, to eb out pounding that asphalt in five seasons the Central lads en-January 14, according to an announcement made yesterday by Sam Gold-

Goldman declared that he and Herman would sail for England. Decem-This would necessarily in. ate that the negotiations for a ban amweight championship bout beween Herman and the winner of the

Madison Square Garden, December 2. had fallen through. It was originally planned to have Herman engage Lynch in a title bat-December 21. Manager Goldman objected to this arrangement on behalf of Herman.

KNIGHTS START UP IN BASKETBALL CAMPAIGN

The Knights of Columbus Basket Ball League will inaugurate its first season tonight at Carroll Institute with teams representing Carroll and Keane councils as opponents. Major dle Charley White, the Chicago light-C. Eugene Edwards, president of the weight, and he came on with me Athletic Association, will throw out the first ball and John Nugent, a regstered A. A. U. official, will referee On account of the intense rivalry between the councils some interesting games are looked for, and the claof the games is expected to be high as many ex-college stars and promi-

REXMEN FIND SEVERAL

Carney. McClure, Vernstein and Baldwin may be held out of tomorrow's clash with the Melrose A. C. eleven, of Atlantic City, when the Rexmen play at 2:30 p. m. at Union Park. The crack Rex players were room. pretty well bunged up in the engage-ment with the Quantico Marines Sun-

The Melrose team comes here with as exceptional a record as that of the Marines, which was broken Sunday when Rex won by 14 to 0. Melrose players have won sixteen games in the past two years without being scored upon. The Rexmen appear to have struck their true stride and can

WASHINGTON ROVERS IN THANKSGIVING CONTEST

tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 on the the 14th," said Dempsey. "I'm work Monument grounds in the first game ing every day with Bill Tate, my col the Rovers, who number in their the New York heavyweight, joins to-ranks some of the best soccerites in morrow. Doc thinks Tate can lick the District, will bring many teams Wills, or any of the other colored from Baltimore, Philadelphia and fighters." University, at Central Stadium, at 2 New York for games here during

The Rovers will have the following line-up: Conner, goal; Taggart, right back; Longstreet, left back; a return match," Dempsey went on Boyd, right half; Blair, center half; "I hear that Jess is training every Maharry, left half; Williams, outside right; Perres, inside right; Gardiner, center forward; Blaser, inside left;

TURKEY GAME NAVY FIGHTS HARD TO KEEP CENTRAL AND TECH PETE HERMAN WILL JACK DEMPSEY IS CARING FOR DONOVAN IS DONE TOOL CHARTY. TEAM FROM OVERCONFIDENCE TAKE FIELD TODAY FACE JIMMY WILDE HIMSELF AS CLASH LOOMS UP AS LOCAL CHAR

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The heavyweight champion of the world "Come in!" he bawled, with a gesture of welcome. "Come right in and make yourself at home. I was just getting ready for bed.'

"Bed?" we repeaded, wonderingly. here on Broadway?"
"Well," said Dempsey, apologeti-"I'm in training now, you

morning. But come in!" He ushered us into an elaborately furnished apartment, Soft lights glowed over thick, velvety carpets. in the distance we could see the din-

cut glass and silver. NOTICES BIG PIANO.

A big piano stood in one corner ack Sharkey-Joe Lynch bout at of a huge living room. In another corner was a tall phonograph.
"Want to hear some music?" asked Dempsey. "I've got a lot of new

tle December 2, but promoter Tex Outside the windows, Broadway Rickard preferred the Lynch-Sharkey bout first, and later a meeting between the winner and Herman on stic camp, but the characters were there. Jim Dougherty, the Philadelphia promoter, sat embedded in the cushions of a beautiful davenport, Jack Kearns, manager of the cham-

pion, slim, shirt-sleeved, leaned against the piano. A man with his arms bared to the

elbows, and looking very workman-like and efficient, came in. "Here's a fellow you knew out West," said Dempsey, bringing the last arrival forward. "This is Ben Smith, my trainer. He used to hanfrom Benton Harbor after the Miske fight.

FOUGHT AROUND DENVER.

The rubbing room was hung with

room in the apartment.

Kearn's place. Dempsey

calls Kearns "Doc.

world, Marty Farrell."

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ullivan and Harry Lewis.

Vaguely we recalled Ben Smith lis brother, Rube Smith, was a fighter around Denver some years ago. He was good enough to such as Jimmy Gardner, Mike Twir

"Rube's now out in Los Angeles ioing one thing and another," lained Ben, after shaking hands. Dempsey dashed into the dining om and presently emerged lugging STARS OUT OF BATTLE basket of fruit and candy about cur feet tall. "Have some," he said, "Wild Jno Reiliey sent me this today." Then: "Come on and look the place over

drying underwear, thick and scratchy ray, but will have enough stuff to looking, and was redolent with the put up a spirited defense aganist odor of liniment. A big padded rub odor of liniment. A big padded rubbing table stood in the center of the room. All this, mark you, at Ninetyseventh street and Broadway, in softly lighted, elegantly furnished LOOKS UPON BROADWAY. "I sleep here," said Jack, opening door and showing u sa bedroom,

The Washington Rovers and the Georgetown soccer team are to clash tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 on the of the season. It is expected that ored sparring partner, and Al Reich

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY South End of Highway Bridge

The Man Who Speaks Nothing But the Truth Never the long count in the fourth round of Bothered Anybody by His round bout. Donovan did not make Loquacity.

ing room, the sideboard laden with day, and the bout has been closed and the date set. Yes. I guess it will take place in New York. I think Wilis entitled to a return match with me, and I'm glad to give it to

THERE'S NOTHING SURE. these bouts," said Dempsey, smiling a little. "Then in July I suppose I

you know there's nothing sure about a prize fight. he continued. "I am practically at my best weight, but I need a little more work, especially in boxing. I enjoy training in New York, and think I do even better here than I would somewhere out in the country.

"Don't the noise bother you?" asked, jerking a thumb in the direction of Broadway.

"Noise?" said Dempsey. "I never hear it." Then he went to bed. Half an hour later as we were sayng good bye to Kearns, and Dougherty, and Smith, we passed Dempsey's door. A sound as of a man saw ing wood within assailed our ears,

GEORGE WHITTED ASKS RAISE FOR NEXT YEAR

world was right about the noise.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24.-George burgh Pirates, today demanded an Cobb has recommended him. ncrease of salary. His demand was made, he said, because of the belief that his career as a player has been want to show you my rubbing shortened by playing almost every shortstop, is assistant coach of the

position but catcher and pitcher.

Frankie Murray Knocks Him Out In Fourth Round at Ardmore Club.

weight champion of the District. He failed to make the grade against Frankie Murray, the Philadelphia what was scheduled to be a tena good showing after the first round. The Philadelphian started in fast, but his Washington rival held him ening a sleepwallop all the time. Murray seemed careful about that until he had gauged Donovan's style Then he opened up in fine style. The second round found Murray beating a rubadubdub against Done van's ribs and the visitor easil earned the honors in that session. He increased it in the third, Donovan ing for his sleep punch.
Donovan began hanging

the fourth round, but Murray swung both hands to the head and face an the local lad went to the mat to be counted out. Young Bowen boxed a draw with Danny Grieves, of Philadelphia, in the semi-final. Johnny Ray, handi-

another six-round draw with George Meyers, of Akron, O. Johnny White hurt his hand in the pening round of his bout with John . Smith and stopped. Billy Reagan knocked out Kid Mount in one round. Young Rienzi knocked out Frenchy Lemott, the Fort Myer soldier, in two rounds, and George Sirie, from New

capped with an injured hand, went to

Orleans, finished Frankie Collins in It was rather a large night at the popular boxing club. One referee in preliminary bout, probably because of the dullness of the show or something, went sound asleep leaning against the ropes, and "Hip" Dugan lost his pink silk purse and borrowed

car fare home from "One Eye" Connelly, the globe trotter. Recommends Sheely.

Earl Sheely, first baseman with Salt Lake in the Pacific league, may get a Whitted, utility star of the Pitts- trial with Detroit next spring. Ty

Sewell Is Coaching.

University of Alabama football eleven.

Joe Sewell, the Cleveland Indians'

the window overlooking Broadway It was the most plainly furnished "Here's Doc's room," continued Jack, showing us a nifty looking nook, with silver things on the bureau and clothes scattered about. We might have known it was Jack ALWAYS GOOD "I am getting ready for Brennan or AND GETTING BETTER "Yes," put in Kearns, "and I've got the best middleweight in the "After Brennan I meet Willard in return match," Dempsey went on.

